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SIUE alumni Jan Rock and her daughter, Jamie Horstmann, make chocolate treats as a mother-daughter business called J&J Chocolate Chalet. Their chocolate is sold in local Edwardsville businesses such as the Goshen Market, Café Aroma and Market Basket.

life is like a box of chocolates

Mother, daughter alums create chocolate enterprise

by Neal Gough
Alestle Reporter

SIUE alumni Jan Rock and her daughter Jamie Horstmann have taken a tasty hobby and turned it into a delicious business in little more than a year's time.

Operating out of Rock's Edwardsville home, these two SIUE graduates have taken their love for chocolate and created a legitimate business, J&J Chocolate Chalet, with their distinctive blend of dark and milk chocolate.

"I like milk (chocolate), and she likes dark (chocolate)," Horstmann said. "One day we were messing around and combined them."

The experiment quickly became the basis for most of the pair's chocolates.

"It's a melt-in-your-mouth experience," Rock said.

Rock said they use blocks of Dove chocolate ordered from the company to create the blends. The chocolate does not contain any wax or preservatives, different from anything sold in stores. They also use a French white chocolate, called Callebaut, for their creations.

Jan and Randy Rock, her husband and retired dean of students, lived in Rolla, Mo., for two years as Randy Rock helped a two year college in town. Jan Rock began making chocolates there as a way to entertain for friends.

Upon returning to Edwardsville in 2007, Rock, who also teaches piano lessons, began giving them to her piano students after lessons. Soon, her students' parents also wanted chocolates, and the business began to

snowball.

Horstmann, who became involved in the business after her mother moved back to Edwardsville from Rolla, came up with the idea of selling the chocolates at the Goshen Market.

The Goshen Market is held from 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday from mid-May to mid-October. The market consists of local farmers and bakers selling fresh produce, baked goods and crafts.

The two sold steadily there all year and through word-of-mouth, their business has grown to selling roughly 20 to 30 pounds of chocolate per week during the summer, according to Rock and Horstmann. During the Christmas season, the duo sold 40 pounds of chocolate in a week and a half. They have also mailed their chocolates to

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Edwardsville city elections to begin April 7

by Rachel Carlson
Alestle Reporter

Edwardsville's local elections are fast approaching and some of the issues involved could affect SIUE students.

There are two mayoral candidates in the April 7 elections. Wesley Tippit is running against mayor incumbent Gary Niebur. Tippit is the current alderman of Ward 6. According to City Administrator Bennett Dickmann, the candidates have differing views on many issues.

One issue is a possible 30-acre well field to be located in the southwest corner of the SIUE campus. Dickmann said the city would drill for water in order to meet the demand created from the enrollment increase. The well fields would serve as an alternate supply and the university would get a volume discount, resulting in lower rates.

Dickmann said Niebur supports the well field and continuing efforts in road and sidewalk improvements, especially in the downtown Edwardsville area. According to Niebur's Web site, he also supports continuing with residential property tax rate reductions.

Another issue for Tippit is what he calls a "closed government," in which Edwardsville citizens must be approved before speaking to the City Council. Tippit said he wanted an "open government."

While the recent presidential election encompassed plenty of issues that received a lot

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Senate debates scholarship in special meeting

by Rosie Githinji
Alestle Correspondent

Student Government met in an informal meeting on Friday to discuss the drafts for five student scholarships proposed by Student Body President Dominique Majors.

Majors first suggested the scholarships to the Senate in November, but the scholarships are not ready to receive applications because the Senate is in the process of setting the parameters for the applications.

The scholarships being offered include the Student Body President Scholarship, the Emerging Leader Scholarship, the Outstanding Graduate Student Scholarship, the Academic Excellence Scholarship and the Kimmel Leadership Scholarship. Each of these scholarships requires a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 to 3.5.

Majors said the scholarships will focus on rewarding leadership and academic excellence. The award for each scholarship is \$500.

Prior to the meeting, the Student Body President Scholarship would be available only to members of Student Government. At the

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Police Reports

2-25
Police issued Elizabeth Sanders a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

Terrell S. Ferguson was arrested in connection with possession of cannabis after police responded to a report of people smoking cannabis on a balcony at Cougar Village Apartment 403. Ferguson was processed and released temporarily. Ferguson later turned himself in after a warrant for unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver on school grounds was issued. Ferguson was then transported to Madison County Jail.

Police issued Maxwell Suits a citation for speeding on University Drive.

2-26
Terrance R. Williams and Daniel P. Pavlin were arrested in connection with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor after police broke up a party with underage drinkers at Cougar Village Apartment 522. Williams and Pavlin were processed, given notices to appear and released.

Police issued Sidney A. Wolf a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Joshua M. Pogue was arrested in connection with possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia after police received a call reporting someone smoking marijuana at Cougar Village Apartment 531. Pogue was processed, posted bond and was released.

Police took a report of a vehicle that was broken into and had a GPS stolen.

2-27
Police issued Jacob A. Francois a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Feds' recovery site outlines stimulus

by Aren Dow
Alestle Correspondent

President Barack Obama's administration has set up a Web site to give people a better understanding as to where the money allocated for the Recovery and Reinvestment Act is being spent.

The \$787 billion stimulus plan passed in Congress in mid-February was signed into law by Obama on Feb. 17.

Still in the preliminary stages, www.recovery.gov promises to update once the money has been redirected so the American people will be able to see where the funds are going. The site states it will act as a tool for citizens to judge the effectiveness of the effort.

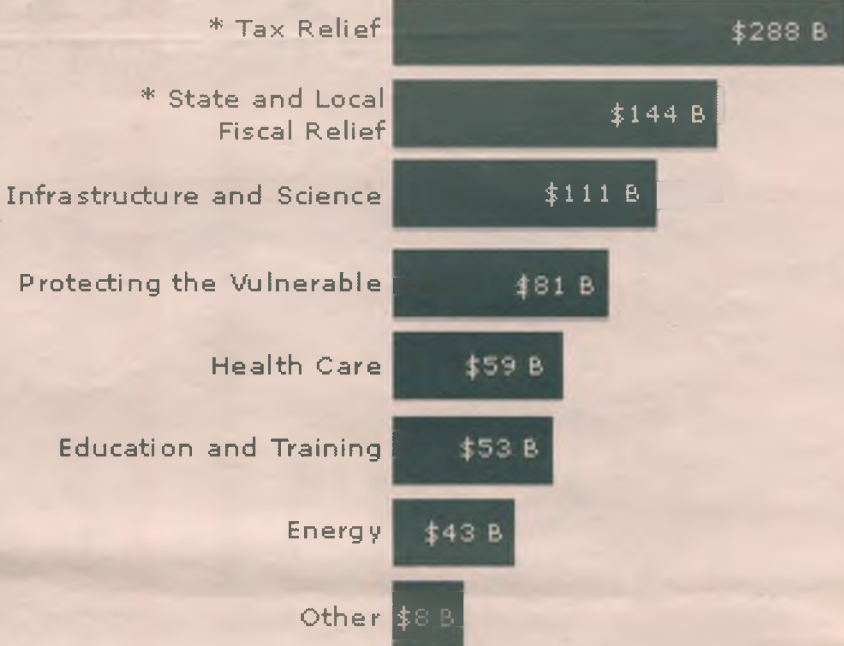
For psychology junior Zach Hammerich, the Web site does not provide enough information about where the money is spent.

"It's pretty good, but the information it gives is not very detailed," Hammerich said. "Good for a basic knowledge of the stimulus package."

Dave Gross, Southern Illinois University executive director of Government and Public Affairs, said the university is still waiting to hear what the details are for any funds SIUE is to receive. However, despite official allocation of funds, Gross said he is optimistic that SIU will receive part of the stimulus package.

According to the site, its mission is to educate and inform the citizens about spending and to show how, where and when the money is spent. The site states

Breakdown of stimulus spending



Source: www.recovery.gov

transparency of the allocation of funds can hold the government accountable and give citizens tools to evaluate where those funds are spent.

The homepage includes a video from President Obama stating the purpose of the site. It also has a bar graph that shows how much will be distributed in certain groups. The graph breaks down the package into eight categories, including tax relief, infrastructure and science and health care.

The Web site has many interactive features, allowing users to find out more about the Recovery Act. Features, such

as a timeline of what the Recovery Act's activity is, show the current happenings and those in the future.

The site also shows how many jobs the bill is estimated to affect, breaking down the impact state by state. According to the site, the estimated number of jobs created or saved in the next two years for Illinois is 148,000. For Missouri, the estimated number is 69,000.

Junior computer science major Cody Mass said the way the Web site was set up provided an uncomplicated way to display the information.

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meeting, senators discussed changing this qualification to include all members of the student body. A decision is expected at the regularly scheduled Student Government meeting Friday.

According to Finance Board Chair Brandon Rahn, the money to fund the scholarships will come from the Student Government portion of student fees. Rahn said students pay \$64 in student fees for four years at SIUE, and the Student Government is allotted \$8.70 per student from these student fees. These fees are used for various expenses such as paying office workers and other Student Government functions.

"The money goes toward accomplishing goals and objectives for the year," Rahn said. "That's why we are comfortable using student fees to fund scholarships."

Majors said the scholarships are an investment in education for students, even with student fees being used to pay for scholarships this year.

"We are working on an endowment, and we are working on a plan where we can get funding from outside sources or alumni," Majors said. "We want the students to feel that Student Government is trying to aid them in their success here at SIUE. If I'm giving \$64 a year over the course of four years, and I had

the opportunity to get \$500 ... it's an investment."

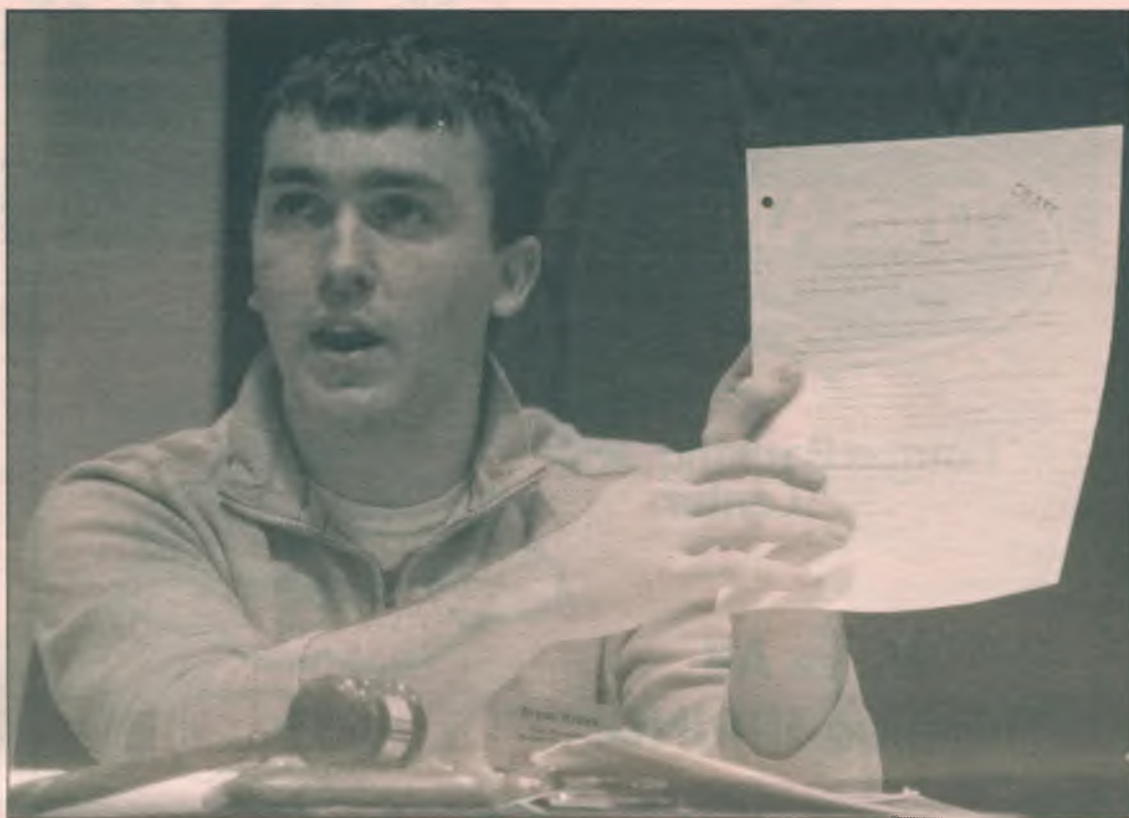
Student Body Vice President Bryan Kress said he is researching future endowment possibilities for scholarship award money. The Senate is considering asking alumni to help fund the scholarships or looking for other outside sources.

"I don't agree that student fees should be continually paying for this scholarship," Kress said. "I do have a little bit of an ethical problem with that. I think the endowment is the best idea."

Senators discussed when the scholarships should go into effect as well as who should be able to receive each scholarship. Rahn said current members should be excluded from applying for the scholarships in order to remove any semblance of partiality.

"I think there are some things that need to be worked on," Rahn said. "We need to look at decreasing the bias and the clout that would be put on the senators voting this year by starting up that aspect of the scholarship next year."

Senator Abbey Fritz initially voiced concerns about student fees being used to pay for the scholarships, but said after some adjustments the scholarships will be helpful to students who choose to apply for the scholarships. The Senate decided to change the Student Body President Scholarship to



Sean Roberts/Alestle

(above) Student Body Vice President Bryan Kress shows the draft of a scholarship proposal at the informal Student Senate meeting Friday. (below) Student Body President Dominique Majors folds her hands during Friday's special meeting.

encompass the whole student body instead of being specifically for senators.

"If we are going to use student fees, it should encompass more people," Fritz said. "I was opposed to student fees, but now it's being directed towards everybody, or more so, then I don't have a problem with it. I will be OK with it...as long as it's not until next year because I just

don't want us clouding out judgment because it specifically says us."

Student Government will discuss the scholarships further at its meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.



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Sexual Assault Awareness Week

March 2nd - 6th

Tuesday, March 3

Counseling Services will host a Party Night between the hours of 8-9pm in the Maple-Dogwood Room of the Morris University Center. Students will learn about sexual assault and problematic situations that may rise during social situations. Free refreshments will be provided.

Wednesday, March 4

Various organizations concerning sexual assault will set up informational booths in the Goshen Lounge between the hours of 10am and 2pm. Additionally, there will be free goodie-bags (including items such as condoms, rape whistles, pencils, etc), and a free drawing for a prize basket. A self-defense presentation will be preformed at noon.

Thursday, March 5

A speaker from Macoupin County Safe Families will conduct a presentation over sexual assault and domestic violence. The presentation will be held in the Oak/Redbud Room of the Morris University Center between the hours of 2-3:30pm.



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destinations as far away as California, Arizona and Nova Scotia.

J&J Chocolate is also featured in area businesses such as The Stables in St. Louis, Café Aroma in Edwardsville, Market Basket in Edwardsville and Cane Bottom, My Just Desserts in Alton.

Ann Badash, owner of Cane Bottom, My Just Desserts, carries the chocolates on some holidays, including Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas.

According to Badash, who has known the Rock's for many years, the chocolate is a very high quality, special niche chocolate.

"It's nice to have something special up by the registers," Badash said.

Rock said the chocolates are priced to be reasonable in even the most tumultuous times.

"It is recession resilient because people still want to give

themselves a little bit of pleasure," Rock said.

However, not everything is recession proof. Plans for their own shop are currently on the back burner until the economy improves.

"The economy is putting a hold right now," Hortsman said.

Despite the late nights and long hours, both women said the time invested is well worth the effort. In fact, the hobby-turned-business has provided something more than extra income and a lot of free samples.

"It has definitely brought us closer," Hortsman said.

Rock and Hortsman's chocolates can be found at Goshen Market this May. Or they can also be placed on the page of their Web site, jandjchocolate.com.

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ELECTION

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of coverage and attention, local elections like Edwardsville's and their issues can be more difficult for students to follow because of the small amount of publicity.

Freshman Lindsey Daude from St. Louis said she is registered to vote but did not know much about the local elections or candidates. Daude said if she were more informed about local elections she would be voting this April.

"I think the national election has always been more important," Daude said. "But the city where you live is important, too."

Daude suggested more publicity and interaction with students could get more people to vote in city elections.

Some SIUE students, however, do take the extra time to educate themselves on the candidates in any election, local or national.

Senior computer science major Steven Lickenbroch said he will participate in the local elections in Granite City.

"I think it's just as important (as national elections) because our local representatives make important decisions for our area," Lickenbroch said.

Dickmann said he encourages community members and students to vote in the local

elections.

"I think anytime anybody has time to exercise the vote, they should," Dickmann said. "Students should be interested in all the races."

Ward 2, where SIUE is located, will lose Dorcas Hummel, who will run for a seat on the Board of Education. Thomas Butts will run for alderman position against ward 1 candidate Daniel Limkemann.

Jeanette Mallon and Dan Buesking are running against each other for alderman of Ward 4 and Richard Rezabek, Jan Urbanek and Craig Louer, will run for alderman of Ward 3.

Rich Hampton is running unopposed for city treasurer. Dennis McCracken will run against Brenda Vadalabene for city clerk.

Early voting will take place March 16 at City Hall. For more information on registering to vote or poll locations on April 7, contact Dickmann at (618) 650-7500.

More information on mayor candidates can be found on their Web sites, nieburformayor.com and tippitformayor.com.

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"It seems to be very easy to navigate without fear of getting lost inside the pages," Mass said.

Gross said the allocation of the money will probably be known when Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn gives his governor's budget address on March 18. As of now, the money directed toward education is lumped into one fund that covers kindergarten through high school and higher education.

Junior elementary education

major Stephanie Grant Springfield said she would like to know where the money is headed. She said the site will provide that service.

"It seems like they are trying to answer any questions or address any concerns that the American people may have," Grant said. "To a normal citizen like me, looking for basic info, I think the Web site works."

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Uncomfortable Cougar couches will stay

My neck hurt. In fact, all of me hurt. I had made the horrible mistake of sleeping on one of the Cougar Village couches.

According to Associate Director of University Facilities Management Robert Legate, the couches were replaced during the summer of 2000 as the result of student feedback. Legate said before the couches were replaced, students said the couches were uncomfortable and too institutional. The new couches were bought with comfort in mind.

While the couches we have now are an improvement to what we had before, what we have now is still uncomfortable. The couches are too stiff. While this stiffness might seem bad from a comfort standpoint, from a utility standpoint it might not be so bad. Since the couches have been used for many years, one might expect the foam to wear down and for the couches to start breaking. However, this hasn't happened yet.

While it's not likely we will be getting new couches in Cougar Village soon, Legate said in Evergreen Hall, the couches are already updated

from what Cougar has now. In Evergreen, students have a more contemporary style of furniture called Madison. So far, the only way for a couch to be replaced in Cougar Village is for it to be broken beyond repair.

Legate said Housing priorities right now are with replacing desks and chests, many of which are original furniture, and a ballpark estimate for the adding new chests of drawers, desks, couches and chairs would be approximately \$500,000.

I like the idea of the university bucking up and getting new couches, but at this point in time, it may not make the most sense. I will appreciate my desk next year, and in these economic times, it might not be possible to replace the couches soon.

I am disappointed about the couch situation, but at the same time I understand that the couches we have now are better than what we had before, and while adding couches to new desks may not be economically feasible, it will be nice to at least get some new furniture in Cougar Village.



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Change overrated in race for mayor

Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur is in unfamiliar territory: he is in a contested battle for his seat.

After running unopposed for his first four terms as mayor, Niebur is battling Wesley Tippit to retain his seat on April 7.

Tippit's platform for the upcoming election is "your voice for positive change."

Not like we haven't heard that one before.

If it worked for President Barack Obama and SIUE Student Body President Dominique Majors, campaigning for change has to work, no matter how cliché it has become.

While Obama was expected to win his election, Tippit enters the mayoral race as a decisive underdog against a proven community leader.

I have lived in Edwardsville for 20 years and have seen change play an integral part in this community throughout Niebur's tenure.

It used to be that once you passed Shop N' Save, you encountered nothing but cornfields until you reach Glen Carbon. That was when cavemen roamed



Allan
Lewis

the earth.

Niebur has changed the city of Edwardsville for the better, and, while the national economy is struggling, new businesses are still on the way, the school district is outstanding, the streets are safe and SIUE, above all, is still growing.

Tippit's platform, according to his Web site, calls out the current administration for "out of control property taxes," eliminating corporate welfare and preventing wasteful government spending.

Sounds like typical political jargon to me.

Niebur looks to continue what he has done in the past, and has devised a 10-point plan moving forward, which includes maintaining a 15-year balanced budget streak, improving the quality of city parks, supporting local community organizations and diversifying the city's tax base.

Change in the community trumps change in government control any day, and Niebur should be given the chance to continue improving Edwardsville.

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On the Blog...

"Senior day is off to a good start for John Edmison, who hits the first basket of the game 20 seconds in to give SIUE a 2-0 lead Mark Yelovich followed him up to make it 5-0, SIUE coming out with a lot of energy so far today."

For live game coverage and hard-hitting opinions, visit the sports blog at alestlelive.com/sportsblog.

MCT should extend bus service to St. Clair County

Back in 1990, it took over two hours and three buses for me to get from Belleville to SIUE. I spent more time on buses than in class. I didn't last long. I found a job and dropped out. I won't blame that, but it was not my fondest memory.

Today we have the Metro and that has helped things considerably. You can go from Belleville to downtown St. Louis in 30 to 45 minutes and then take the express to SIUE and ride

another 40 minutes or so. Even though I would like to save the wear and tear on my car, it still is not convenient.

MCT only runs buses up here over a 42 minute window running from 6:41 a.m. to 7:23 a.m. each weekday. I have looked at these runs and tried to figure out the logic in them and still have questions. The last of those buses gets here at 7:59 a.m. Why would I want to get here at 7:59 a.m.? Are there any 8:30 a.m. classes? I can understand not running buses up here all morning, but why not try to target these runs to fit OUR schedule? Is that too hard?

I would bet more people would use this service if it actually seemed like one. Bringing in the last bus at around 8:45 to 8:50 a.m. would be nice. That's on time for the next set of classes and a bit early for 9:30 a.m. classes. Another thing that would be nice would be if the express ran from Fairview Heights. I think this is supposed to be a Metro-East aimed campus. Let's bring the service to the center of that area a bit better.

Philip Agne
Junior Geography Major

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Hair with an '80s flair, jungle attitude

Retention for African American Men hosts fashionable hair show

by Jeff Mason
Alestle Reporter

Two months of planning, 200 hours of organizing and three days of weaving, sewing and dying hair resulted in a short but sweet Hair U Crave show.

The show sponsored by the Retention of African American Men featured a DJ, colorful lighting and a catwalk where the show's 40-plus models walked, danced or strutted on the stage to show off their pressed and permed hair dos.

Former SIUE student Alexandria Benney of Chicago, who is currently studying cosmetology, was one the show's stylists and had a preferred way of balancing her studies with the demands of the show.

"No sleep," Benney said. "No sleep at all."

Show organizer, stylist and junior marketing major Jessica Levy of Des Plaines had a similar experience that took her through the weekend.

"It took three days to do the hair," Levy said. "And I got done (Sunday morning) at five, so I would say it took a total of 72 hours."

The show was broken into three scenes: wild and crazy versus cute and simple, '80s throwback, the jungle. While each scene drew applause, freshman nursing major Chynisia Smith's favorite was the throwback scene.

"I loved the '80s theme," Smith, from Chicago, said. "Their performance (and) hairstyles were better. They had a lot of energy."

Sophomore nursing major Alesia Wright of Chicago said her hair was done specifically for the jungle scene.

"I got a mohawk braided up the side, extensions in the middle (and) a hump in the front and (was) giraffe-inspired," Wright said. "One of the girls was a lion. She had a big 'mane' that was real curly."

Wright said all of the hair was done by a small group of stylists.

"We only had three stylists, and (there) had to be 20-plus girls," Wright said. "... My hair took about two hours, but I think the longest (took about) three because of the braiding and the sewing and everything."

Reshod Robinson, RAM president and senior speech communications major, said the show brought part of African American culture from St. Louis to the SIUE campus, something RAM strives to do through its programs.

"A lot of students don't have justification or means to actually get off the campus," Robinson said. "(The) idea was to show African-American students where and how they can go about their appearance and their grooming habits from outside their hometown."

Even though this year's Hair U Crave was the first one, it has Wright's support for future shows.

"It was a lot of fun," Wright said. "I hope we can do it next year."

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Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

The Hair U Crave fashion show included three different scenes, wild and crazy versus cute and simple, '80s throwback, the jungle. These styles were inspired by the jungle theme.



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Above: One model strutted the catwalk and posed to show off her styled do.



Right: Some models danced on the runway to entertain the crowd while they showed off their hair.

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Party Night
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7:30 to 10 p.m.
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Faculty recital provides soft, soothing sounds for listeners

by Rosie Githinji
Alestle Correspondent

The soothing sounds of the clarinet, violin and piano rang from behind the closed doors of the Abbott Auditorium Friday night as the SIUE Department of Music presented its annual faculty recital.

Professor of music James Hinson was the star of the recital, playing the clarinet and bass clarinet. Music professor Linda Perry accompanied Hinson on the piano.

Hinson chose to play pieces by Darius Milhaud, Jacques Ibert, David Benet and Carl Maria von Weber. Hinson said he chose the music in part because of the availability of the other performers, but also because the music was "nice, fun and pretty."

Hinson said the pieces were a new experience for him.

"I have not played any of these pieces ever," Hinson said. "And at 51, I've played a lot."

Hinson has taught at SIUE for 15 years and has performed in these recitals annually, but he would like to play more. However, university responsibilities keep him busy.

"In my youth, I used to give four recitals a year," Hinson said. "Here I do one a year at (most) because of classes and stuff."

Perry teaches piano and harpsichord. She said she enjoyed playing in the performance and the music, reminiscent of the sounds of music from Disney's "Fantasia" and Gene Kelly's "An American in Paris."

"These were attractive kinds of pieces," Perry said. "They were fun and interesting."

Sophomore business major Jessica Sass of St. Peters, Mo., is a student of Hinson's. Sass said she and other students were asked to come

so they could better understand musicianship and sound and apply what they were learning in class to a real life situation.

Sass, whose minor is music, attended the Bi-State Honor Band Festival while she was still in high school and Hinson was one of the performers.

"Dr. Hinson played for us during the Bi-State," Sass said. "That whole experience is one of the reasons I came to this school."

Other performers included graduate students Eva Gilliland and Rafaela Copetti, both playing the violin; assistant professor of music Marta Simidchieva, playing the cello; Ann Homann, oboe; Bob Mottl, bassoon; both Music Department staff members and Victoria Brannan, a music department volunteer playing the viola.

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(From left to right) James Hinson on the clarinet, Bob Mottle on bassoon and Ann Homann on the oboe perform in the annual faculty recital in Lovejoy Library.

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Last hurrah for seniors

Turnovers lead to Cougar loss

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Sports Reporter

Sunday's game at the Vadalabene Center saw four seniors, consisting of Jessie Stapleton, Jenny Wuest, Brittany Imig and Jenny Gilman, all getting receiving honors for their commitment to Cougar basketball, although 2008 NCAA Division II runner-up North Dakota University spoiled "Senior Day" with a 69-52 victory over SIUE.

North Dakota forward Kim Kimbrough and guard Danye Guinn, both seniors, were also honored at Sunday's game for being senior athletes.

Although it was "Senior Day," it was freshman guard Melia Duncan who made her presence known with her first career double-double.

Duncan tied her season-high of 16 points and snatched 10 rebounds coming off the bench for SIUE.

SIUE women's basketball Head Coach Amanda Levens said she was impressed with the freshman's effort.

Leading into Sunday's contest, the Fighting Sioux had already knocked off SIUE once earlier this season. North Dakota bested the Cougars 82-66 on Feb. 19 in Grand Forks, N.D.

Just as they did in their previous game against SIUE, North Dakota jumped ahead to a big halftime lead and coasted to victory.

The Fighting Sioux were 16 of 32 from the field in the first half in Sunday's contest.

Senior forward Brittany Imig said the Cougars need to play all 40 minutes.

"We have played in spurts all season and that has hurt us," Imig said.

The Cougars came out of the locker room in the second half on a better note, but were unable to overcome the 17-point halftime deficit.

Both teams scored 34 second-half points and SIUE could not cut the deficit any closer than 15 in the second 20 minutes of play.

Senior forward Jessie Stapleton said the Cougars have continued to struggle to keep the momentum going. Looking back on her career as a Cougar, Stapleton is thankful for the opportunity.

"It has been a blessing to play (at SIUE)," Stapleton said.

The Cougars could not find an answer for Kimbrough, who led all players with 29 points and added nine rebounds to her résumé for North Dakota.

Kimbrough's performance marked the senior's fifteenth 20-point game of the season and her 23rd straight game in double-figures.

Junior guard Kayla Bagaason and sophomore guard Mallory Youngblut contributed 15 and 13 points, respectively, for the Fighting Sioux.

North Dakota finished Sunday's contest shooting 46 percent.

Sophomore Sydney Winslow added 13 points for SIUE, who turned the ball over 22 times as a team.

The Cougars managed to outscore the visitors 29-10 in bench points. Kimbrough and North Dakota dominated the points in the paint, 36-24.

Due to a scheduling conflict, the Cougars' next opponent, South Dakota, will make their trip to the Vadalabene Center on Tuesday.

"It was a relief to know that we have our last game at home," Stapleton said.

With one last opportunity at the Vadalabene Center before SIUE's first season in transition to Division I concludes, Levens said her teams will come out fired up.

"We want to finish on a strong note for our seniors," Levens said.

The Cougars play host to South Dakota University at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The Coyotes have defeated SIUE once previously this season with a 94-61 victory on Feb. 21.

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Senior forward Jenny Wuest shoots the floater in a home game against Robert Morris College-Springfield on Jan. 14.

Numerous ties and lead changes end with SIUE on bottom, 72-68

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Opinion Editor

The University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux cut through the SIUE defense in the first half and held on to spoil senior day for John Edmison and the Cougars.

Defending backdoor cuts executed by the North Dakota offense was a problem for the Cougars, who fell behind 20-11 early and allowed 22 points in the paint, losing their home court finale 72-68 in front of 1,133 fans.

"We gave up a ton of layups in the first half and just didn't make enough plays," men's basketball Head Coach Lennox Forrester said. "We didn't play

tough enough to finish in crunch time."

The lead changed nine times in the contest, but the Cougars were never able

"(This game) was the last time I got to play with these guys at home, in front of my family and friends, and I am going to miss that."

-John Edmison,
senior guard

to maintain a sizable advantage, leading by one with 6:22 to play.

Freshman forward Mark Yelovich led SIUE offensively with 17 points and was

one of three Cougars scoring in double figures. Junior guard Aamir McCleary had 13 points, and sophomore guard Barry

Wellington added 10.

SIUE was out-shot by the Sioux 50 percent to 39 percent for the game, while the Sioux held a slight rebounding edge,

38-35.

"We played very competitively, but they got us on those backdoors," Yelovich said. "Coach really stressed defending those in the second half, and we picked it up, but the game didn't go our way."

Late in the first half, the Cougars swung the momentum back in their direction, trailing 29-24 with UND Head Coach Brian Jones screaming for a timeout, which went unnoticed by the officials. McCleary stole the basketball and dished it to Wellington for a long three to cut the Sioux lead to two.

A minute later, with 2:18 to play in the half, sophomore center Nikola

SIUE sends five wrestlers to National Tournament

by Levi Kirby
Alestle Sports Editor

The SIUE wrestling team took second place in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association Northern Central Conference Tournament Saturday, with five wrestlers qualifying for the NCWA National Tournament on March 12 to 14.

Freshmen Dillon Pousson and Steve Ross, along with sophomores Derrick Pousson, Joe Peters and Blake Reed, all placed in the top four of their respective weight divisions, landing them a ticket to the National Tournament.

Derrick Pousson, who wrestled in the 149-weight class, topped the list of wrestlers in his division after winning four straight matches to take first place.

“I want to bring some nationals hardware back to SIUE,” Derrick Pousson said. “I think all five of us that are going stand a good chance at placing.”

Dillon Pousson and Peters both took third place in the 141-weight and heavyweight (285) classes, respectively.

Dillon Pousson achieved his season goal of 20 pins at the conference tournament after four pin victories and one loss put him at 21 pins on the season. The four pins also secured him third

place and a spot in the National Tournament.

“Actually my first goal was 8 (pins), then when I got that, I switched it to 12, then 15, then to 20,” Dillon Pousson said. “Now that I beat that, I set a new goal and that is winning nationals, and if I pin people that is just an added bonus.”

Peters pinned all of his victories as well, going 3-1 and giving him an overall season record of 4-3.

Peters is a new addition to the SIUE roster, and Head Coach David Ray said Peters somewhat surprised him in the conference tournament, considering how much time he has spent off the mat.

“He’s only been working out for about a month,” Ray said.

Reed went 4-2 at the tournament and landed a nationals spot, finishing fourth.

“I hope that we just all bring our A-game to nationals,” Reed said. “And if we do that I know we can win matches and place at the top.”

Ross is the fifth and final player who will go with the team to Virginia next weekend for the National Tournament.

Ross finished fifth in conference, but the wrestler who finished in fourth place is unable to

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Baseball gets snowed out twice

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Sports Reporter

Three inches of accumulated snow spoiled a good weekend for college baseball in Jonesboro, Ark. Heading into the weekend, SIUE was set to square off against the Red Wolves of Arkansas State University in a three-game series, but due to weather conditions, Saturday and Sunday’s games were canceled.

Arkansas State rallied to an 11-run fifth inning en route to defeating the Cougars 19-12 in game one of the supposed three-game series on Friday.

Junior catcher Dustin Brooks said the first four and a half innings looked promising for SIUE, but with temperatures in the 30s and winds blowing at 25 mph, things did not come easy.

“Our pitchers had trouble getting loose and staying warmed up in the tough conditions,” Brooks said.

ASU pitcher Chase Ware recorded his first win of the season for the Red Wolves. Ware allowed seven hits and four runs with six strikeouts while seeing action for the first five innings.

SIUE junior pitcher Luke Vine started things off from the mound on Friday. Vine went three and one-third innings, surrendering three hits with six strikeouts.

SIUE baseball Head Coach Gary Collins said his starter had a solid performance, but the Cougars need to pitch well the whole game rather than a few innings.

“(Vine) looked good on Friday,” Collins said. “We are expecting him to throw like that all season.”

A combination of senior pitchers Aren Cummings and Daniel Bennett, along with junior pitcher David Scott gave up 18 runs, 12 of those earned, and 15 hits and five walks.

Cummings took the loss for SIUE. The SIUE pitching staff allowed four home runs.

Freshman pitcher Brian Lorenz got his chance on the mound for SIUE late in the game and took advantage of his opportunity with three solid innings.

Collins said he was impressed with his young pitcher’s work, but Lorenz will not be the only freshman seeing time pitching for the Cougars.

“We have some freshmen who are going to pitch,” Collins said. “They will get their opportunity.”

The Cougars got their offense going with six runs in the eighth inning, but SIUE found themselves in too deep of a hole, too late in the game.

Junior Chase Thrasher, starting right fielder, collected three hits and had a solo shot in the sixth inning that gave him his first home run as a Cougar.

Senior infielder Josh Street had four RBI’s for SIUE, which included a solo homer of his own in the fifth.

With an eight-day voyage to Florida coming up, senior outfielder Adam Eggemeyer said he looks forward to playing in real baseball weather in places that are “unchartered territory for SIUE baseball.”

“You really cannot play in three inches of snow,” Eggemeyer said.

Eggemeyer said the SIUE bats are where they need to be, but there is room for improvement while out in the field.

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June 2 – July 30, TR 2:00p-3:50p

Review of music theory and analysis. Credit earned in this course does not apply toward graduation. Prerequisite: graduate standing or consent of instructor.

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Instructor: Ho

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Bundalo hit a jumper to put the Cougars ahead 32-31.

With 1:09 left, Harrison threw down a huge dunk off a backdoor pass by Travis Bledsoe to take the lead back for the Sioux. However, the North Dakota celebration was flagged for a technical foul and sent McCleary to the free throw line. There he made one of two shots and tied the game at 35 before the Sioux went into the locker room owning a 38-35 advantage.

The Cougars kept the contest close in the second half, but the experienced Sioux weathered every storm the Cougars sent their way and finished with the victory.

"They are talented. They are just young," Jones said of the Cougars. "They have a lot of pieces here for the future, but knowing how to win late game situations is just something that you have to have players go through."

Despite the loss in the standings, Forrester remained positive.

"I give our guys credit. They played their butts off. We made some mistakes or didn't finish some things, but I really think they played well," Forrester said.

Edmison went 2-5 from the field with four points, four rebounds and two assists in his

final contest at the Vadalabene Center.

"I've definitely had some emotion," Edmison said. "(This game) was the last time I got to play with these guys at home, in front of my family and friends, and I am going to miss that."

SIUE can improve upon their season record of 10-18 Saturday, when they participate in North Dakota's tournament for Division I transitional teams, featuring the Cougars, North Dakota, South Dakota and Seattle.

"It's nice to finish out the year with a trophy to gain (with a first place finish in North Dakota) from the hard work our guys have put into the season," Forrester said.

The Cougars will be without redshirt freshman Terrence Williams in North Dakota, who hung up his jersey in the week leading up to Sunday's game.

Williams had no comment on his decision to leave the SIUE roster as of Monday.

"I wish him the best, and I have no hard feeling against him," Forrester said. "Some young men have to make decisions based on what is best for them, and I cannot take that away from him."

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go to nationals, so Ross was bumped up.

Three days in Virginia, beginning on March 12, will wrap up the Cougars 2008-2009 season.

Dillon Pousson said he is not wasting this final week of training, but is using as much of it as he can to prepare for nationals.

"I'm going to work on my offense more. The match I lost (in the Conference Tournament) was because I didn't do anything," Dillon Pousson said. "So in practice I have to shoot more so I will do it more in matches."

Ray knows the final tournament of the year is going to bring some tough competition.

BASEBALL

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"The whole year we have been hitting the ball good, but coach has always told us that defense wins games," Eggemeyer said.

The Cougars will take part in the Palm Beach Classic from March 7 to 14 in Palm Beach, Fla. SIUE will play seven games over the span of eight days that will include contests against Big

"It will be interesting for us. I'm not too concerned about it from a team standpoint. I am looking at it from an individual standpoint and to see how they do," Ray said. "It gives these five guys two more weeks of their season."

Ray said the tournament will be a good opportunity for those going and hopefully is a motivator to those who did not qualify.

"Those going will have some more competition and build on their success," Ray said. "(For the) guys at home, hopefully it makes them want to work harder and put more time in if they want to be here next year and go to this tournament."

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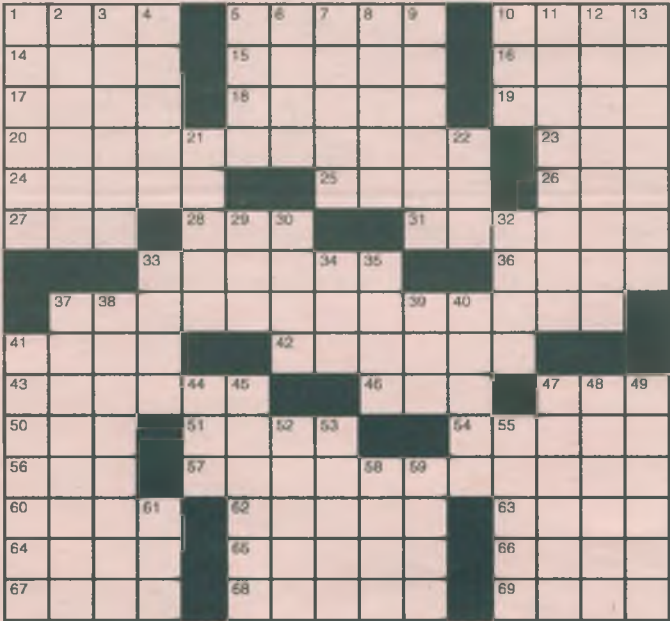
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